



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Wednesday  
Warmer Wednesday.

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## FRANCE HAS BUILT WALL TO KEEP OUT THE GERMAN ARMY

Fears, However, It Will Not  
Keep Out Air-  
planes

## NEW FORTIFICATIONS

### Security for Years As Far As Land Forces Are Concerned

(Note: France has built a mighty wall to keep out the Germans but still she is afraid of the future. H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the thirty-second article of his series, "Will War Come?" France fears that the wall will not be able to keep out German bombing planes. France's new fortifications along the German border give her security for years to come so far as land forces are concerned, the article says, but an attack from the air is another matter.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
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STRASBOURG, Mar. 20.—(INS)—France is mortally afraid. France is calmly confident. This is the most curious paradox in the whole question "Will War Come?" The key to it may be found in this lovely old Alsatian city where the stuffed geese yields his liver and the vineyards yield their wine to help the French keep happy no matter how fast the German army grows.

France is afraid for tomorrow, not for today. She is afraid of the enemy in the air. She is not afraid of the enemy on land. Not at any rate for this year. Because France has a wall. China built a wall to keep out her enemies. It kept them out for nearly a thousand years. Rome built a wall across the face of Europe and England to keep back the tribes of the North. It kept them back for centuries. France has built a wall to save off the field-gray enemy from the North and East, and behind that wall France calculates that for this year, for next year perhaps, maybe for ten years, she is safe against land attack.

Leave airplanes out of account and the French great wall would seem to be enough to give this country calm confidence for much more than ten years. China's great wall was 2,550 miles long, sixteen feet high, seventeen feet thick. It was a wonder of the world. But the French great wall is more wondrous. It has taken five years to bring it near completion. It has cost to date around \$133,000,000.

It is a wall that goes, not sixteen feet high in the air, but at major points one hundred yards deep in the ground. Its main part stretches from the Swiss to the Belgian frontier. Midway down in the steel and concrete bowels of the wall, the armies of France can bivouac. Deeper down beneath them lie stored enough explosives to rock the Alps.

Above ground woods and grassy knolls hide the outlets for the guns. From these innocent shrubs and trees can come at one command a barrage of fire that would literally leave not so much as a grasshopper alive on a belt ten miles deep. The wall is not continuous, but the guns can lay a flawless stream of flying steel from Luxembourg to Basel.

The French great wall, as far as military men can foresee, is impregnable against any form of attack or siege. It is as though heroic Verdun had been multiplied a thousand times and stretched along the border. But a modernized and perfected Verdun. The ports are literally underground cities, so deep that no conceivable shell could penetrate them. They are mechanized to the last degree, they have their own electric power houses, interior railways, supplies of food to feed an army for months, and their own water supply from wells within the forts. To keep out gas the air pressure within the forts is raised a trifle above normal.

Here in Strasbourg is a corner of the wall. Here is the key to the French fear and confidence. On the roads a troop of cavalry gallops by, the troopers in light blue coats pinned back to free their legs, with carbines strapped to their backs, and flat steel helmets. We drive slowly down the Rhine. There, within a short stone's throw is Germany—her territory begins precisely in the middle-of-the river. Here on the French bank is a cylinder of concrete, forty feet perhaps in diameter, bearing on its blunted roof a steel cupola, for machine guns. This link in the chain is not yet camouflaged. Workmen are still laboring on it.

The concrete cylinder is one of a continuous chain that stretches down the river bank like a row of giant fence posts. But these are mere skirmish stations. Back from the river the real fortifications begin. Some are completed, some half done, some just started. To see the completed ones you must drive within a hundred yards. Here and there a gentle mound rises a few feet above the level of the fields. A smudge of gray concrete beneath

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

**50 HAVE PARROT FEVER**  
Pittsburgh, Mar. 20.—With fifty persons suffering from the deadly psittacosis (Parrot Fever), two more bird shops in the downtown area were placed under quarantine today as suspected sources of the malady which has cost two lives and is now believed responsible for three others, at first credited to pneumonia.

**TWO MECHANICS BURNED**  
Newark, N. J., Mar. 20.—Two mechanics employed by the United Air Lines, were severely burned in an explosion and fire at the repair shop of the lines at the Newark Airport. The men were William Umstead, 30, and Robert Blauevelt, 31. They were rushed to a hospital where it was reported their burns were painful but not dangerous.

**MAY KEEP INSULL PRISONER**  
Washington, D. C., Mar. 20.—Steps were being taken by the government today, which, if successful, will make Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, a virtual prisoner aboard the Greek freighter Nalotis in the Mediterranean. Efforts were being made through diplomatic channels to induce the governments of practically every nation bordering on the Mediterranean to agree to detain Insull if the freighter enters their territorial waters. The United States has extradition treaties with practically every nation bordering on the Mediterranean with the exception of such little states as Monaco.

**ARREST FIVE MORE IN FRANCE**  
Paris, France, Mar. 20.—Five new arrests bringing the total now in custody to 15, were announced today as the result of the confession of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, young American couple, of their participation in the international spy ring. The confession of the Switz's, who had been held in Paris jails since their arrest last December, was announced yesterday. Simultaneously with the announcement of today's new arrest, it was revealed by the police that the spy ring was working for Germany and Soviet-Russia to the detriment of the United States, Great Britain and France. Documents, letters and accounts were seized in possession of those taken into custody today police said, and also stated the evidence thus uncovered is vitally important.

## DEATH CLAIMS TWO WHO LIVE NEAR THE BOROUGH

Mrs. William H. Cameron  
Dies at Newportville in  
Her 71st Year

GEO. W. VANDEGRIFT

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 20.—A long period of illness proved fatal for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cameron, wife of William H. Cameron, Emilie Road, Sunday. She was in her 71st year.

The late Mrs. Cameron came to Newportville from Frankford, Philadelphia, about 15 years ago. She was a member of and a most ardent worker in the Newportville Church.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Cameron is survived by two daughters and one son: Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Mary Wimmersberger, and Robert Cameron, all of Newportville. Five grand-children also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Cameron home, here, on Thursday at two p. m. Interment will be made in Magnolia Cemetery, Philadelphia, and friends may call Wednesday evening.

**BRIDGEWATER, Mar. 20.**—George W. Vandegrift, son of the late George and Mary Allen Vandegrift, died at his home here yesterday, in his 89th year, following an illness of about two weeks.

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services at the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Thursday, at three p. m. The Rev. H. W. Adams, pastor of the Bensalem M. E. Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Vandegrift Burying Ground, Cornwells Heights. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

**Pinochle Played As The  
Auxiliary Stages Party**  
Pinochle was played last evening at the card party given by American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, in the post home. Twelve tables of players were arranged and useful prizes awarded.

The highest contestants were: M. Taylor, 806; Edward Ennis, 747; Mrs. Harry Hinman, 732; Mrs. Sam Conklin, 727; Mrs. L. Gallagher, 727; Miss Anna Cullen, 725.

## Parents Entertain For Their Two-Year-Old Son

Mr. and Mrs. S. Canneline, Jefferson avenue, invited little friends to their home last evening to celebrate the second birthday of their son, Joseph.

Each guest received a toy as a favor. The evening was spent playing games. Guests included: Loretta and Yolanda Pirri, Lucy and John Capriotti, Louis De Lissio, Joseph and John Serra, Joseph and Henry Mangiaracina, Joseph De Lissio, Anna and Jennie Canneline, Bristol; Marian and Richard Tracella, Elsie and Maria De Felice, and Anthony Lelli, Norristown.

Joseph received many pretty gifts. Refreshments were served.

## NEWTOWN PAINTER FAMOUS DURING 1835

Thomas Hicks Made Many  
Portraits of Local  
Persons

TO EXHIBIT THEM, JUNE

NEWTOWN, Mar. 20.—In collecting material for the historical sketch of Newtown the committee in charge of that work for the two hundred and fifty-year celebration has discovered a list of paintings by Thomas Hicks, a Newtown artist of note about 1835.

The account book shows that from July to December, in 1835, thirty-five portraits of local persons were painted. Incidentally most of the paintings were sold for \$6. The committee would be pleased to get in communication with any descendants of those for whom portraits were made.

The list is as follows: Linton Tolbert, Charles W. Swain, Charles W. Lee, John Ely, Harvey Blaker, Jonathan Schofield, Thomas Conly, Edward Kennedy, Joshua Woolston, Joseph Taylor, Peter Gwinner, Adreanna Craven, Dr. Clagett, H. Schofield, John Tucker, Adrain Cornell, Jr., Miss Cornell, sister of Adrain, Mahlon Janney, Smith Trego, Fenne family, Anna Torbert, Francis Vanartsdalen, Mrs. Charles W. Swain, Mrs. Joshua Woolston, Elizabeth Feaster, John Vanartsdalen, William H. Hart, Miss Fenne, John Laeur, Edward Trego, Mrs. Edward Trego, Mahlon Trego, Mrs. Mahlon Trego and Mrs. Charles W. Lee.

According to a paper read by Geo. A. Hicks, of Philadelphia, before a meeting of the Bucks County Historical Society in 1910, Thomas Hicks, son of Joseph and June (Bond) Hicks, was born at Newtown, October 18, 1823.

The family descends from Pilgrim stock, their first American progenitor being Robert Hicks, who landed at Plymouth, Mass., November 11, 1622. Joseph, the father of Thomas Hicks, was the second of eight children of Joseph Rodman and Margaret (Thomas) Hicks. He was born 1789 and died in 1827. Thomas was the seventh of nine children.

At the age of fifteen he entered the employ of his father's cousin, Edward Hicks, the eminent minister among the Friends, to learn the trade of coach painting. He had a natural talent for art. In 1837 he entered the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The list of portraits given above shows that this work was done before he entered the Academy.

After a year in Philadelphia he continued his studies in the National Academy of Design, at New York. His first important picture "The Death of Abel" was exhibited at the academy in 1841. He later studied in Europe, 1845 to 1849.

He is said to have possessed great talent and was very successful in his European ventures. He was elected academician of the National Academy of Fine Arts in 1851.

Among the portraits he painted were those of Booth, Fish, Halleck, Dr. Kane, Holmes, President Lincoln, Longfellow, Seward, Harriet Beecher Stowe and many other famous personages.

Two of his pictures adorn the walls of the Bucks County Historical Society, one a full length portrait of Hon. John Hay and the other a smaller portrait of Martin Johnson Heed.

Among the displays in June at Newtown will be that in the New Century Club building of early Newtown objects. One of the portraits of Newtown people by this eminent Newtown artist would add greatly to the exhibit. If any descendants of those listed above or anyone knowing of the existence of any of these portraits will communicate with the celebration committee it will be greatly appreciated.

**CARDS TONIGHT**

Among the prizes to be offered at the Beta Gamma card party tonight are: Electric lamp, cast-aluminum cooking pot, colonial dame door-stop, hand-embroidered Hoover apron, etc. Party will be held at the home of Miss Edith Allen, 905 Garden street. There will be a choice of card games.

**HAND CONTUSED**

William Phillips, Croydon, received treatment at Harriman Hospital, Sunday, when his right hand became contused when caught in a machine at the plant of Samuel Jackson & Sons.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

## YOUNG FATHER SHOOTS HIS WIFE, CHILD AND SELF

Motive In Salem, N. J., Trag-  
edy Not Ascertained  
As Yet

A GUN WAS USED

Woman's Mother Hears The  
Shots and Summons  
Police

SALEM, N. J., Mar. 20.—A young father killed his girl wife and their child today and then committed suicide in his home here.

Police called by neighbors found the bodies of George Beaton, 26, his daughter Ellen, 3, in the bedroom, and Mrs. Mabel Beaton, 17, stretched across the bed and still living although with a bullet wound in her head. She died an hour later.

The Beaton's lived in a two-family house, the other half of which was occupied by Mrs. Beaton's mother, Mrs. Bertha Wright. She heard the shots and called police.

The motive which prompted the double murder and suicide was not immediately ascertained.

## Man Hit By Auto As He Walks On Lincoln Highway

Struck by an automobile on the Lincoln Highway in Middletown Township last evening between nine and ten o'clock, Joseph Sargio, 62, of Hampton, N. J., was brought to Harriman Hospital, for treatment.

Injuries included, lacerated and contused wounds of the head, requiring three stitches; a fractured nose, and contusions of the face.

The driver of the sedan which hit Sargio was Andrew McGuckin, Philadelphia. The injured man was brought to the hospital by highway patrolmen from South Langhorne barracks.

## Bensalem Township Woman Dies After Long Illness

The funeral service for Frances Bullock Carrick, wife of Robert Carrick, who died yesterday, will be held on Thursday afternoon, from her late home in Newportville Heights, Bensalem Township. The service at two o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. Walter H. Canon, pastor of Christ M. E. Church, Philadelphia. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, under direction of Charles Haefner, funeral director. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

The late Mrs. Carrick had been ill for some time. She was 73 years of age. One daughter and two sons survive.

**ON A HUNGER STRIKE**

Mt. Holly, N. J., Mar. 20.—Pretty Mrs. Reba Horner, who shot her suit or Saturday and then refused to let police believe his assertion that the wound was self-inflicted, is on a hunger strike in the Burlington County jail. It was learned today Mrs. Horner has eaten nothing since locked up Saturday, according to Sheriff George Wimer. Meanwhile, the suitor, John Szymanski, 28, of Camden, was reported as recovering. He was shot in the abdomen during what police said was a lovers' quarrel. Although she has refused to let Szymanski take the blame, Mrs. Horner insists the gun was discharged accidentally.

Philadelphia, Mar. 20.—A general strike in the knit goods industry affecting 5000 workers in 48 Philadelphia mills, loomed today as leaders of the Knit Goods Workers' Union prepared to ratify the strike edict at a meeting tomorrow night. The workers want recognition of their union, a 35 hour week and increased wages throughout the industry. The strike movement has been endorsed by some 2,000 workers.

**PRESENTED WITH "CHIMES"**  
(By "The Stroller")

A Hulmeville councilman is grateful to his "friends" who presented him with a "set of chimes" which he has for many years frequently expressed a desire for, but wishes the donors would not present their gift at such an uncharitable hour.

The "pals" of the Councilman paid a visit to his home early one morning last week and presented the "chimes" via the second-story window route as he was sound asleep. These particular chimes, which did not altogether meet with the approval of the recipient, were loud, harsh ones, attached to an alarm clock. The loud "chime" noise that split the air, it is said, was not as loud as the sound that next split the ether, and which emanated from the councilman.

As yet he has failed to express appreciation for the long-wished-for chimes, and when asked why his dog did not bark and thus rout the donors, Councilman A. remarked that the pole which hoisted the "chimes" aloft must have been made of dog-wood.

## Charity Card Party Is Held At The Popkin Home

A charity card party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Popkin, Mill street. There were 11 tables of players. Prizes were awarded to the winners. Highest scores of each game were won by:

Pinochle: N. J. McGinley, 763; Mrs. Simons, 740; Mrs. Moore, 734; James Rue, 729; Andrew Moore, 716; bridge, Mrs. Nathan Hoffman, 2314; Mrs. L. Smith, 2184; Mrs. H. Goldman, 2345; Mrs. L. Glaser, 1926; Mrs. M. Siegle, 1889; "500 rummy," Mr. Hoffman, 1775; M. Weissblatt, 162; casino, I. Glazer, 84; "500," Mrs. E. H. McCurry, 2790; Mrs. N. J. McGinley, 1770.

## MORRISVILLE TAX RATE WILL REMAIN THE SAME

Council Decides To Keep  
Expenses Within The  
Income

MEANS DRASTIC CUTS

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 20.—Borough council has decided to keep the 1934 tax rate at the same figure that it was for 1933. This action has been determined upon, although it will mean drastic cuts in every department. Assurance that the tax rate will remain at the present figure has been given to the residents.

Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, in speaking of the tax situation, said that Common Council will live within its income.

He praised members of Council for the careful attention they are giving to the affairs of the borough.

Councilman Arthur D. Forst, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, presented the budget which will require an eight mill tax rate for general borough purposes, the same as last year. In addition to the eight mills there is a four mill rate for sinking fund purposes, which is a fixed charge, and one and one-half mills for fire protection purposes, making a total borough tax of 13½ mills.

In the receipts as shown by the budget, \$15,000 is set up as receipts from taxes. The total taxes which are collectible are about \$24,000, but it is believed that only \$15,000 of this amount will be paid in 1934. Included in the receipts is \$3,000 from the water works, \$6,000 from bank taxes, \$2,000 from miscellaneous revenue and \$5,000 more from water works.

Councilman Elwood Kohl said the budgetary control system will be set up so that each department will know at all times how much is available to spend. He added that although the borough has long term contracts for garbage collection and lights, an effort will be made to cut expenses of these departments.

Councilman Paul Nichols, chairman of the light committee, reported he made a survey of the lights in the borough and recommended two lights be discontinued on the River Road. One of these he would transfer to Crown Street and the other to Lower Ferry Road.

He also recommended a change which he estimated would save about \$1,200 a year. This calls for changing the 60-candlepower are lights on all streets, except Bridge street, to 100-candlepower lights.

Following this report, Councilman John Bleasdale, also a member of the light committee, objected to the manner in which the committee is functioning. He said that while he is a member of the committee he has not been informed of any meetings and was not informed of the recommendations of the committee before last night's meeting. Councilman Kohl explained the only reason for the light committee's action was to expedite the matter.

Council finally went on record instructing the secretary to ask the Philadelphia Electric Company for a blue print of all lights in the borough. Upon the receipt of this, the committee will go over the matter and make another recommendation to Council.

The cost of street lighting has increased from \$5,927 in 1927 to \$6,735 in 1933.

Councilman Kohl, in his report on streets as chairman of that committee, reported that the frozen water mains have all been opened and that on Monday the engineer will begin street work. He also added that if the engineer can devise some method of repairing the streets without any cost, all the work asked for will be done.

Mr. Kohl reported that he interviewed George W. Burgner, president of the Democrat Club, with a view of learning whether this organization had any information which might be of assistance to the borough in having the canal bridge on West Bridge street removed, but said he was unable to gain any definite information. He said the borough solicitor is to have a meeting with the county commissioners soon.

Council received a resolution from the Democrat Club opposing any increase in bus fare and asked that Council work for some kind of exchange for bus riders when they arrive in Trenton so that two full fares will not have to be paid. The resolution also asks that Council look into the matter of giving bus service to the lower and southern end of the borough.

Continued on Page Four

## COMING EVENTS

March 21—Dance by Croydon Seascouts at Croydon Fire Company station. Semi-monthly booster dance at Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by athletic association.

Card party by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

March 23—Card party given by the American Legion Cadets in the American Legion Home, at 8.15 p. m.

Card party at Wolvin residence, Edgely, benefit Edgely baseball team.

March 28—Illustrated lecture, "Current Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy," at Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, 8 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Russell Taylor Smith.

April 2—Easter Monday dance at Mutual Aid Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Chicken supper by Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School in Sunday School auditorium.

April 6—Card party in Andalusia school house.

Junior class dance at Bristol high school auditorium.

April 7—Fifth anniversary banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Hopkins hall at 6.30 p. m.

Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.

April 10—Play, "Where's Grandma?" given by B. Y. P. U., at First Baptist Church.

April 13—Card party of Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

April 14—Annual Spring supper of Mothers' Guild at St. James's P. E. parish house, 5.30 p. m.

April 18—Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, for Bucks County Salon, 8 n' 40.

April 19—Play and musical recital by Philadelphia Scottish Choir at Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8.15 p. m.

## FALLSINGTON

Miss Lillian Taylor, formerly of Morrisville, and well known in the vicinity, died March 13th in Chicago, and was buried Saturday from the Church Home, 77 Prospect street, Trenton. Services were conducted by the Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, at Morrisville Cemetery. Miss Taylor was the daughter of the late Joseph C. and Maria Watson Taylor, and had many relatives in the vicinity.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls Township Fire Co. will hold a covered dish luncheon in the fire house tomorrow.

A party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Coghill, Wednesday evening.

## NAME BOY LEADERS FOR YOUTH WEEK HERE

May Have Parade and Movies  
A Week Ahead of The  
Athletic Events

DISCUSS OTHER DETAILS

Eight district leaders for the boys' division of Youths' Week to be observed here April 29th to May 5th, were selected at a meeting held last night. The meeting was held in the K. of C. home and Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., presided as chairman.

The boy leaders were named as follows:

First ward—John Black.  
Second ward—Edward Mariner.  
Third ward—Leslie Moss.  
Fourth ward—John Gavegan.  
Fifth ward—Albert Carnvale.  
Sixth ward—Samuel Shire.  
Edgely—Walter Miller.  
Croydon—Henry Morgan.

Each of the above named leaders will select his own assistants.

Various plans and details for the big event were discussed and some committees were suggested. Most of these committees are to be added to and therefore will not be announced until a later date.

Chairman Schmidt stated he had consulted with some of the women of Bristol regarding having the girls join in the celebration this year. They had promised to think the matter over and advise him later of their decision.

It was suggested last night that the entertainment at the Grand Theatre and the parade be held on April 28th and that the track and field events be held the following Saturday or May 5th.

It is thought that due to the participation of the girls it will require much longer time to run off the track and field events, as there will be about double the number of events. This makes it almost impossible to have the athletic events run off in one afternoon as heretofore has been the custom.

This matter was left in the hands of a committee of Richard W. French and C. Russell Ellis to confer with Edward Lynn, manager of the Grand

## NAME LEWIS MEMBER OF HILLTOWN TWP. SCHOOL BOARD

Will Fill Vacancy Created By  
Resignation of Albert  
H. Brown

NAMED BY JUDGES

Is a Democrat and a Well-  
Known Citizen of Hill-  
town Township

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 20.—Appointment of William H. Lewis, Jr., as a school director of Hilltown township until December, 1937, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Albert H. Brown, was announced this morning by President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County.

Lewis, a Democrat, was appointed to succeed a Democrat. He is one of the best known citizens of Hilltown township and is engaged in farming and operates a produce business.

Appointment of Lewis follows a long and bitter factional dispute among the residents of Hilltown township, one group known as the taxpayers' unit and another the more conservative group.

Last January 2, two petitions were filed in court asking the Court to fill the vacancy. The petitions both contained about 575 signatures, one asking for the appointment of Paul D. Yoder, being presented by Mark Thatcher, Perkasié attorney, and the other asking for the appointment of James H. Bishop, filed by Harry E. Grim, Perkasié attorney, to fill the vacancy left by Brown's resignation.

"It appears that the persons whom we are asked to appoint to the said office were before the Board of Directors for appointment for thirty days and the board could not agree upon a selection," according to the order handed down this morning.

"The matter was referred to this Court as provided for in the Act of Assembly. Both of these men whom we are asked to appoint are well and favorably known to the Court and we are satisfied as to their fitness for the office of School Director.

"However, in view of the inability of the Board of Directors to agree upon either one or the other of these men as a member of the said Board, and it being a known fact that there exists unfortunate factional differences which interfere with the proper and effective administration of the affairs of the said School District, we deem it unwise to appoint either of the men suggested, but believe it to be for the best interest of the district to appoint a citizen and resident of the said Township of Hilltown who is not, so far as it appears to the Court, actively affiliated with, recommended or suggested by, either faction.

"Therefore, the Court in the exercise of its discretion, appoints William H. Lewis, Jr., a resident and citizen of Hilltown township as a member of said Board of School Directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albert H. Brown, until the first Monday of December, 1937."

**MAY CALL STEEL STRIKE**

Pittsburgh, Mar. 20.—Threatening to tie up steel mills in all sections of the country, eight union officials were in Washington today to demand action and an immediate decision by the government on the Weirton controversy. The move by the unionists came as steel executives and mine owners were preparing for a fight against the Wagner-Connelly labor control bills. Following a meeting here in which leaders predicted "an actual dictatorship" control by professional labor leaders, representatives of 59 steel firms in this area sent telegrams to all senators and representatives from this section. Unionists are to demand immediate passage of the Wagner measure.

**CWA PAY RATE RESTORED**

Harrisburg, Mar. 20.—Their pay rate slash of 19 cents an hour restored, about 900 CWA workers returned today following a one-day walk-out. The move to return followed the wage board's decision last night to restore the hourly wage to 50c retroactive to March 2nd.

**MISINFORMED**

The Courier was misinformed when told that Howard Johnson was one of the four circulating a petition which is to be sent to President Roosevelt requesting the opening of the Keystone aircraft factory here. Instead of Mr. Johnson the fourth man circulating the petition is James Zeppilli.

**MUST ENTER AT ONCE**

All applications for entries in the Bristol Twilight Baseball League and the Lower Bucks County League must be mailed to Thomas Juno before next week. All teams holding franchises in the circuits are asked to communicate with Juno, stating whether or not the franchise will be renewed.



## The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

## WANTS VINDICATION

Japan, of course, is directing the campaign to obtain recognition of Manchukuo by the world powers. Success of the movement, Tokyo naturally thinks, would give a color of justification to Japan's act in despoiling China of a rich province.

So far, there has been little evidence that much progress was being made by Japan. A development, however, that may not be without significance was the granting to a large French syndicate of a concession for developing the resources of the new empire. This is looked on in some quarters as possibly the forerunner of recognition by France.

Great Britain apparently has no intention of extending any hasty recognition. Sir John Simon told the House of Lords the other day that in the event the emperor should visit Tokyo, the British ambassador to Japan would be instructed to take no official notice of his presence. At the same time, reports have become current that Manchukuo was trying to force recognition from Britain in payment for permitting British mails to cross its territory.

Even Russia is not being ignored in Japan's attempt to obtain recognition for the new state. Notwithstanding the strained relations between Tokyo and Moscow, the former is reported to be trying to tie up recognition with the negotiations for purchase of the Chinese Eastern railroad.

Until the powers formally recognize the new state, the latter will remain a blot on Japan's honor. The eagerness and anxiety with which Tokyo is trying to erase this stain is fully conscious of the damage it has suffered through its loss of world esteem due to its course in China.

## LOOKS BAD FOR PEACHES

'Twas a hard winter for everybody but the fuel vendors, woolen manufacturers and furrers. Among the sufferers are the peach orchardists, whose 1934 crop throughout virtually the entire country was destroyed by the extremely cold weather of the last few weeks. According to the experts there will be no peaches this year.

Sad news for the epicure who sits all winter and spring hungering for a sweet, juicy, rosy-cheeked peach; sadder news for those who have staked their all on a crop of peaches that will never be harvested and for those who will receive no wages for harvesting that crop.

Before the era of the refrigerator car and cold storage, frost on the peach bud was a national calamity for the consumer as well as for the producer and vendor. But even though not a peach bends a bough in the United States this year there will be peaches on the fruit stands, in the shortcake and sliced in cream.

Many a man who passes you with his auto is behind with his payments.

Beck beer signs indicate spring is just around the corner.

A Florida judge declares the AAA unconstitutional, while a California judge rules that it is constitutional. Can't these two states get together on anything?

It seems that half the countries on the globe are standing around with guns cocked just waiting for an excuse to start shooting in self-defense.

## NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

## HULMEVILLE

Guests over Sunday and Monday at the home of George LeCompte and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pier, Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. William Mahle and LeRoy Mahle, Middletown, Delaware. Mrs. Mahle is remaining for a week.

Mrs. Justina Pennypacker, Edgely, paid a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck.

The degree team of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., journeyed to Jamison, last evening, where at a meeting of the Southeastern District of Pennsylvania, the localities conferred the first degree upon candidates. Warrington Lodge was the host.

## TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudson and son, Richard, and daughter, Esther, Frankford, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reisman, Edgely, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Friday.

Miss Dorothy Abrams, Bristol, was a visitor at the home of Miss Loretta Clay, Sunday.

Miss Grace Bachofer, Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brady, Bristol, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Clara Baker, Sunday.

Mrs. Elris Wright was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Foster Bates, Holmesburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Carl Stroup and William Quinn were visitors with friends in Burlington, N. J., Saturday.

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker entertained Mrs. Walker's parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Neuber, Philadelphia, mother of Mrs. William Johnston spent last week with her son and daughter.

A St. Patrick's party, given members of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, was a very enjoyable event. The hall was crowded by an appreciative audience.

Mrs. L. Ramus entertained on Sunday friends from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gartner, Tacony, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neuber motored to Philadelphia Saturday evening, where they enjoyed a St. Patrick's party given by relatives.

On Saturday night a most delightful party was enjoyed at the Union Republic Club. There were: music, dancing, and speeches by prominent men. President, Thomas Lever, is well pleased with the large membership.

Harold Waite is doing as well as can be expected at the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. While working for the CWA a piece of steel penetrated his eye as he cut a pipe.

## CHURCHVILLE

The Churchville Club held a card party on Saturday evening with 95 people in attendance. Many prizes were awarded to players of bridge, "500" and pinochle. Those winning first prizes were: Bridge—Mrs. Augustus Miller, Churchville; "500"—Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson, Churchville, and pinochle—Amos Patterson, Chalmers Bridge.

After playing cards a movie was shown. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The Club will hold another card party in April.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garretson and son, Kenneth, Doylestown, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinney were given a surprise party in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelmire and daughter, Doris, Johnsville, Mr. and Mrs.

## FALLSINGTON

Frank Headley, Philadelphia, spent a recent day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

Mrs. Isalah Woolston, Melvin Cregar and daughter, Anita, were Sunday visitors in Mount Holly.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Woolston, Collingswood, N. J., were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston.

Samuel Furman, Trenton, N. J., was a Thursday visitor of Mrs. C. G. Moon.

Mrs. La Grand La Rue, Morrisville; Miss Gladys Quinn, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Sedel, Jamesburg, were Wednesday visitors of Miss Mae Kelly.

Mr. Whitlock has moved into the tenant house of Mrs. Mercy Watson.

The junior class of Falls Township high school has begun rehearsals on a three-act play, "Aaron Slick from

Punkin Crick." The tentative date for presentation is April 27th. The cast includes: Florence Carver, Alice Smythe, Blanche Darrah, Marie Grunert, Norman Shull, Thomas Laughlin and Lester White. Henry L. Myers, faculty adviser, is director.

Mrs. Appleby, Spottiswood, is visiting Mrs. F. H. Smith.

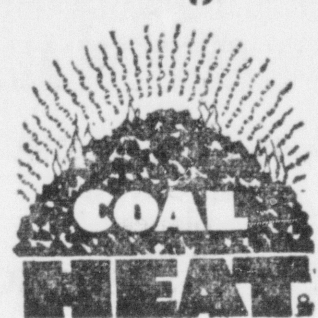
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## CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

"You're an awfully sweet child, Val," Perry told her softly, smiling straight into her eyes with his own half-closed, caressing blue ones.

"So I've been told." Perry replaced his lighter, continued to smile at her. "It would be very easy to—love you, Valerie." He reached for her hand, held it lightly, carelessly.

"It would be very easy to let you—love me, Perry." She left her hand in his. Between them a faint cloud of smoke rose and floated ceilingward. The old room was curiously still and filled with shadows and the drifting little breeze and the steady ticking of the old clock on the mantel.

"I may remind you of that sometime," Perry said evenly.

"I wouldn't if I were you," returned Valerie just as evenly, and she slid her hand out of his.

"That's for me to decide." She shrugged. "Have a nice trip north?"

"Quite—worried a bit about Stanley, though. She was in a rather unsettled mood when I left."

"Well, she's not now. Quite the opposite. She's going to have a baby, Perry."

"She's going to have—what?"

"A baby, stupid. People do, you know." She smiled at him, looked away swiftly.

"So that's the solution, is it?" Perry spoke slowly as though he were thinking aloud. "All this hue and cry about love and desire and little old nature steps in and smacks us one in the face and arranges matters to suit herself."

He looked at Valerie, grinned suddenly. "You know, Val, my dear, I'm tremendously relieved—this honesty and whatnot—and then sort of settles things, don't you think?"

Val met his eyes gravely. "A baby usually does, I've noticed."

"And you think it will for Stanley?"

"I think so. She tried to tell me a lot of nonsense about not living with John Harmon any more. I don't know what it was all about exactly—but anyhow she hasn't mentioned it again."

"She won't," he answered, smiling slowly, thoughtfully, "and John Harmon will come back and if she's wise she'll never even let him guess."

Valerie shook her head. "You don't know Stanley, Perry, she's so honest."

"You have lovely eyes, Valerie," he interrupted her irrelevantly, "and an exciting mouth. Sometime, I'd like to kiss you—a lot."

"You wouldn't feel me, would you, mister?"

"No," replied Perry softly, and his fingers found hers and tightened about them. "I wouldn't. Even if I could—I wouldn't."

John Harmon came back the second week in June. But it was Perry who met him at the boat and not Stanley.

"Do you mind, Perry?" she had asked him the night before. "I'd so much rather see him, first—alone."

And Perry had told her: "No, I don't mind at all—but promise me you'll be sensible."

She had smiled at him, a gravely unsmiling little smile. "I'll be the only way I can be, Perry. I'm not good at dissembling, it just isn't my way, that's all."

And he had had to be content with that and meet John Harmon's boat.

And now John Harmon, his face white with disappointment and nervous with apprehension, was closing tense fingers about his arm and demanding: "Where is Stanley, Perry? Why isn't she here?"

"She's quite all right, old man, about the baby and he will forget

and crazy to see you. But the heat, you know—and I expect she preferred having you to herself, rather than sharing you with this crowd."

John Harmon's grip relaxed, he laughed apologetically. "Of course. Crazy of me to have been so darned upset. How is she anyway, Perry?"

"Fine. You're looking pretty fit yourself—have a great trip?"

"Great. It would have been wonderful if Stanley had been along—I missed her like the devil. D'you know, Perry, about three weeks ago I came near ditching Maynard and turning around and beating it home? We were in Rome and I had the queerest feeling—that some-

thing was wrong, you know—one night I lay awake for hours struggling against this feeling that something was happening to Stanley—to us, if you see what I mean. I thought I'd be all right in the morning—but I wasn't. But that night I slept all right and after that everything was okay again. Funny, wasn't it?" He looked at Perry inquiringly from beneath the brim of his hat, laughed briefly. "Just shows how a man's imagination will get the better of his common sense, doesn't it?"

"Yes," agreed Perry evenly, guiding his car through heavy traffic. "It certainly does."

Stanley stood at one of the front windows and saw the car drive up, saw John Harmon gather up his bags and leap out, saw Perry drive away, saw John Harmon run up the steps, two at a time.

She turned then and went to meet him. But she had only gone a few steps when he flung the door open and then closed it again, softly, behind him.

"Darling!" He held her tightly, his arms hard and punishing about her slim shoulders. For a moment they stood like this, then he put her away from him, laughed down at her with eyes that were a little frightened, a little pleading. "Don't cry like that, Stanley, it's not good for you. Besides, there's nothing to cry about, precious!"

"I know, I'm an awful little fool, John Harmon. I ought to be gay and beautiful—and excited! And instead of that, I'm all damp and sneared with tears and lip-stick! I'm all right, now, though—truly, I am." She smiled at him, lifting her chin gallantly.

John Harmon looked away swiftly. Suddenly, for some reason which he couldn't explain at all, he felt like crying too. And all the time she was thinking: "I've got to tell him, some time before tonight, I've got to tell him—about the baby—about Drew. And I want to tell him about the baby but it will be hard telling him about Drew."

Yet she knew she would do it. Must do it. She meant to do it first. All her life she had done disagreeable things first. Saved all the nice things until last. It made doing the disagreeable things easier, knowing the nice things were there—waiting for her. But somehow she didn't.

And John Harmon, unpacking his bags, stopping to tell her about this or that, asking her if she remembered a certain little street or a restaurant or a shop, knew with a terrible certainty that he had not been wrong; knew that while he had been away something had happened to Stanley. And terror gripped his heart and trembled in his soul and his hands would not stay steady, nor his voice, and as the afternoon wore on he looked at her less and less and talked more and more—or else he would surely have betrayed the fear that grew within him and said to her: "What over it is, Stanley, tell me, anything is better than not knowing."

And Stanley kept saying to herself: "Now I will tell him about Drew, and then, very quickly,

Drew and think only about the baby."

But still she didn't.

And finally it was not afternoon at all but evening and they sat together on the divan and the room was very still and warm with only the tall blue candles lighted against the summer darkness. And John Harmon's arms lay very lightly about her shoulders and they were still talking lightly, and inconsequently, about many things—about everything, in fact, except the one thing that hung between them, in the candle-light and the shadows and the thin, sweet, summer night.

Then quite suddenly she was telling him—not about Drew but about the baby. She said, slipping out of his arms, finding his eyes and clinging to them, "I'm going to have a baby, John Harmon—in December."

He stared at her for a minute, his eyes uncomprehending, then he laid his hands very quickly on her shoulders. "A baby? Are you sure, darling, quite sure?"

"Quite sure."

"I'm sorry, Stanley."

She stiffened beneath his hands, her eyes widened and grew very dark. "But I'm not sorry, John Harmon—I'm glad."

"You mean you love me—enough for that—you don't hate me for it, darling?"

Stanley closed her eyes. His hands were hurting her, so hard pressed they were into her slim arms. "No, it's you—who will hate me, John Harmon."

"What do you mean, Stanley?" Now his fingers were gripping her until it seemed she must cry out with pain, his voice was as tight and taut as a piece of stretched twine.

"While you were away, try and understand, John Harmon—Drew—"

"Drew—he repeated the word thickly, dully."

"Yes—"

"Stanley, you—"

"Wait, John Harmon, let me tell you—I want to tell you—"

"No. Don't tell me, Stanley. Don't ever tell me." He laughed suddenly, shortly. His hands fell away from her arms. "It's quite all right—it was bound to happen, I suppose. I think I knew that it had happened." He stood up and walked away from her. He walked stiffly—like a man who was very ill or very drunk.

Stanley watched him go, her hands pressed against her mouth. Suddenly she heard herself talking, her voice thin and high above the clatter of her heart, choked with tears and something dangerously like laughter—hysterical, mad laughter. "You're crazy, John Harmon. I know what you think and it isn't so! I don't love Drew Armitage—I never did love him. I just wanted him—I wanted him terribly—more than I wanted you—more than I wanted anything—but I sent him away. Do you understand, John Harmon? I sent him away. And now all I want is you, darling, and your baby—"

And then, quite suddenly, they were both laughing and it all seemed very ridiculous and melodramatic and absurd. And John Harmon came back and sat beside her on the divan and held her tightly and the blue candles flickered on the high mantel and the chintz curtains moved gently in the little breeze. And in all the world there was no such person as Drew Armitage. In all the world there were just two people and the sweet, rather terrifying, but wholly enchanting possibility of a third person—a small, round, rumple-headed third person.

THE END

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## HE PLANNED TO STEAL

her jewels...

## BUT SHE STOLE HIS

heart...

What happened to the cleverest young cracksman in France when he fell in love with an American heiress?...



## THE Lone Wolf's SON

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE creator of "The Lone Wolf"

Here is one of the most thrilling, romantic detective stories you will ever read, fresh from the pen of that master writer who created fiction's most glamorous Robin Hood, "The Lone Wolf." This time, Louis Joseph Vance's genius for breathless, intriguing narration introduces you to the Lone Wolf's clever son.

Thrills piled on thrills—and gay young romance—make this one of the most exciting detective stories you will ever read!

begins Wednesday, March 21 in

THE BRISTOL COURIER



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

## Events for Tonight

Card party at 905 Garden street, for Beta Gamma Club.  
Phonochie and Bunco party at Red Men's hall, South Langhorne, 8:30 p. m., auspices of Minnewa Council, No. 142.

## WEEKLY MEETING

The Catholic Boys' Club held its weekly meeting in the club rooms, basement of St. Mark's School, Sunday afternoon. The chaplain, the Rev. Father Mealey, addressed the members. The trustee of the club, Arthur Brady, showed a hall to the members which had been used by the Athletics in the world series of 1914. This hall was autographed by every regular player on that team. It had been presented to him by Connie Mack.

## AWAY FOR FEW DAYS

Mrs. James Ridge and daughter, Eleanor, 241 Madison street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, Ardmore, from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay returned to Bristol with Mrs. Ridge and daughter on Sunday, where they spent the day.

Miss Mary Mahan, North Radcliffe street, passed the week-end visiting Miss Winifred Rush, Philadelphia.

## AT HOMES ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp and daughters, Betty and Doris, Swain street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Sharp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi, Wissinoming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pieters, North Radcliffe street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove and daughter, Helen, North Radcliffe street, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Taft, Philadelphia.

SEMI-MONTHLY  
**DANCE**  
Bristol High School  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**MARCH 21ST.**  
MUSIC BY FRATERNITY BOYS  
Admission 25c 8 P. M.

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—AND—  
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## HERE ON SATURDAY

Misses Helen White and Maretta Doan, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Miss Doan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, 612 Swain street.

## PLAN FOR WEEK-END VISIT

Mrs. A. D. Wistar and sons, Harry and Bobby, 270 Harrison street, will spend next week-end visiting friends in New York City.

## EPWORTH LEAGUES

**HOLD ST. PATRICK PARTY; MANY ATTEND**

**Guests Appear in Green Hats; Miss Worthington's Most Comical**

Members of the Epworth League, Bristol M. E. Church, conducted a St. Patrick's party for themselves and friends last evening.

A jolly evening of games was enjoyed, and each attendant was asked to wear a hat in green. Miss Carrie Worthington was judged the most comical.

The committee in charge comprised: Miss Irene Ranck, chairlady; aided by the Misses Anna Herritage, Carrie Rapp, Beulah Stackhouse, and Ida Hampton, and Russell Marshall, Francis Hampton and William Lyndall.

**ETRUSCAN ROSE AND A BRILLIANT BLUE AMONG NEW COLORS**

By Nadia De Beaud  
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)  
PARIS — (INS) — Two new colors are shown by Bruyere: an etruscan rose, which is a greyish pink, and a hard brilliant blue, together with a preponderance of navy blue. For day wear, white bibs and collars give relief and crispness. Many of the dresses show guimpes with contrasting sleeves. The leg of mutton sleeves retain their popularity, giving a medieval line, further enhanced by the hats, worn well off the face. There is a general looseness in the shoulder line. For evening wear the bodices often

overlap on the shoulders with the popular effects in the back. Tiny sleeves are shown on many models. For beach wear, the rompers known to all mothers are shown in checked materials. Also pleated plaid skirts reaching the knees. These are intended to supplant the over-popular beach pajama.

## HARDY OCTOGENARIAN

NILES, O. — (INS) — Zero weather failed to deter 83-year-old James Jones from observing his custom of walking the five miles from here to Warren, O., on his birthday just to prove he is physically fit. Jones said the zero temperatures made his birthday walk "invigorating."

## ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Emma Fries and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries, Robert Fries and Miss Dorothy Trommer were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kriebel, Lansdale.

**France Has Built Wall To Keep Out German Army**

Continued from Page One

the grassy tops gives it away to an observer on the ground. From the air it would be invisible.

French police, marching infantry, swing past us. Around the incomplete works barracks are going up. At every turn signs warn: "Military territory, no trespassing."

Again on the river where a bridge leads into Germany, French soldiers stand beside two machine gun forts that menace the German approach. Across the river there are no forts. For fifty kilometers deep all the way down on her side of the Rhine Germany is forbidden to build a fortification, and no German soldier may enter the demilitarized zone without violating the treaty. French guns can reach far into Germany. Herman Roehling, steel magnate of the Saar, sat in a Saarbrücken hotel and remarked to me: "Remember that without moving up a gun, but shooting from away behind their lines, the French could blow this hotel off the map."

All this is true. It explains why the French are still confident. It must be admitted that to a lay observer the sight of even the fringe of the French fortifications, plus the available knowledge of their total dimensions, plus the fact of the demilitarized zone

on the German side, is so impressive that it is difficult to imagine how a German army, no matter how great, could break through.

But what do the French think of the effectiveness of their fortifications as a complete guarantee of safety? No better expert could be found to voice the opinion of the French professional soldier than General Camille Walch, military governor of Strasbourg, and member of the supreme war council, highest military authority in France.

General Walch received me at military headquarters, in civilian clothes; his associate, General Paul Millet, was also in mufti, and the young adjutant too. Yet the two generals embodied the whole picture of the France of the war. Because General Walch looks remarkably like Marshal Joffre and General Millet remarkably like Marshal Foch. It was like talking to the late great marshals, twenty years younger.

"Our fortifications," said General Walch, "are enough to make the enemy reflect before marching. Maybe that is enough. They are good enough to recommend a good deal of reflection."

"But I am not optimistic. For seven years I was with the inter-allied military control commission in Berlin. I know the Germans. And when I left Berlin I felt confident there would be no war. I was optimistic until just a short while ago. Today I am optimistic no longer."

"When I sum up the information we have as to the progress of German rearmament plus the well grounded suppositions and deductions we are compelled to draw, then I can no longer be optimistic. Our fortifications are excellent. They should be able to repel any land attack. But what can they do against air offensive? In my opinion the German bombing air fleet is already strong enough to be a most considerable factor."

"And your flanks?" I asked. "Could

an enemy go around your fortifications? Neutral military men have told me it would be impossible for the Germans to go through Switzerland."

"But why?" exclaimed General Millet. "Why? No, it is perfectly feasible."

There is the answer to the French paradox: the very obvious fact that no wall can keep airplanes from flying over, and the chance that an army could go around the wall.

Nevertheless the French know at any rate today they are still safe. They know that no matter what air bombs may do, it takes the infantry to decide a war. The bayonet finishes the conflict. The men on foot are the ones who finally compel a nation to submit to the will of another. The French great wall is the principal reason why with all their war-scars the French people are not yet ready even to extend their period of military service from one year to eighteen months. Yet they expect the worst.

Our Alsatian friend, French to the core, though he spoke perfect German, exclaimed "you know I get a headache from thinking about these problems. It is all we do here, think, think, think about Germans. We know they are coming. They say they don't want Al-

sace-Lorraine back but you won't find a human being in these two provinces that believes it. How can we stop them?"

"Ah yes," he exclaimed. We were driving past a monument, put up by the Germans after their conquest of Alsace-Lorraine in 1870-71. At the very moment that my friend asked, "How can we stop them?" As though by stage direction there appeared from a hole in a barnyard fence a tall white cock, the gallic cock of France. With a lift of his wings and a fling of his head he crowed so lustily, that a keen-eyed listener might have heard it on the other side of the Rhine. He crowed with his bright little eyes gleaming at the German monument.

(Tomorrow—There will be no "planned" war in Europe in 1934," Knickerbocker writes from Berlin.)

## LEGAL

## NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.  
WM. MORAN, SR., CROYDON.  
X-3-17-31

## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

CARRICK — In Bensalem Township, Pa., March 19, 1934, Frances Bullock Carrick, wife of Robert Carrick, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, March 22nd, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, Newportville Heights, Bensalem Township, Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

CAMELION — At Newportville, Pa., March 19, 1934, Mary Elizabeth, wife of William H. Cameron, in her 71st year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Emille Road, Bristol Township, Thursday, March 22nd, at 2 p. m. Interment in Magnolia Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

VANDEGRIFT — At Bridgewater, Pa., March 19, 1934, George W., son of the late George and Mary Allen Vandegrift, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, Thursday, March 22, at 3 p. m. Interment in Vandegrift Burying Ground, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

## In Memoriam

DE LONG — In loving memory of Florence M. DeLong, who died March 20, 1933.

## SON JOHN AND FAMILY

TURANO — In loving memory of our Mother and Grandmother, Elizabeth, who departed this life March 20, 1933.

At night the stars are shining  
Upon a lonely grave,  
Where lies the one we loved so dearly,  
Tried so hard, but could not save.  
God took her home, it was His will,  
But in our hearts she is living still.  
Always remembered by  
DAUGHTERS, SONS AND  
GRANDCHILDREN

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

## Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND — Pointer dog, black and white, ticked; 1 rabbit bound, black and white. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Penn Manor Club, Borden-town Rd. Morrisville, Pa.

## Business Service

## Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

## Moving, Trucking, Storage

HAULING — Day or night. Theodore Yaeckel, Hulmeville Rd. above Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

## Employment

## Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — For good home in preference to high wages. Phone Langhorne 351.

ELDERLY WOMAN — To assist with general housework in small family. One who prefers good home to high wages. Write Box 106, Croydon, or phone Bristol 7614.

## Merchandise

## Articles for Sale

NEUWEILERS — Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case, Valentine's, W. Bristol.

## Real Estate for Rent

## Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$15; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT — All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

## Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627 — Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

## LEGAL

## NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of Peter Isaac, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy, No. 16375.

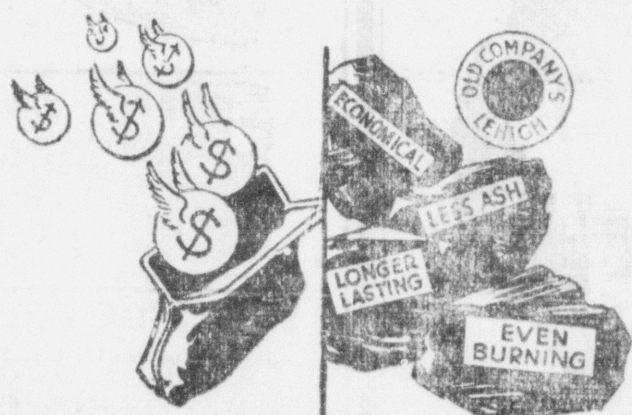
To the Creditors of Peter Isaac, of South Bethlehem, in the County of Northampton, and State of Pennsylvania, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1934, the said Peter Isaac was duly adjudicated a Bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Office of the Referee, Part Building, Doylestown, Pa., on the Thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1934, at 10:00 A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

March 19, 1934.

## SAVING DOLLARS



**Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite, we have found, is the beginning of efficient, economical operation of any heater. It lasts longer—burns more evenly—requires less attention and means a saving to you of many dollars every winter. Heater comfort is only half known until you use Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite. Place your order today and realize the difference between furnace drudgery and furnace freedom.**

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Call 2522—We Will Deliver the Same Day

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*Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34*



BE OUR GUEST • SEE WHY THOUSANDS ARE SAYING  
"OURS IS A FRIGIDAIRE '34"

Do you think that all electric refrigerators are noisy and expensive to operate? ... Do you think that the ice trays of all electric refrigerators stick and have to be pried or hammered loose? ... Do you think that defrosting all electric refrigerators is a nuisance? Then visit our Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34! It has

automatic ice tray release... the trays slide out at a touch of your finger! It has automatic defrosting... turns itself on after defrosting is completed! The extra quiet motor is so efficient that it operates on an amazingly small amount of current. And the Frigidaire '34 line contains models that have the Sliding Utility Basket which is wonderfully convenient for storing

small articles... adjustable shelves... much greater Hydrator capacity... generous ice-freezing capacity... the convenient, new, Frigidaire Serva-shelf, and... Lifetime Porcelain inside and out! Our special Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34 is now in progress. See this colorful display; learn why thousands boast, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

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HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB!

EVERY YEAR THE BEST OF THE YEAR

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Mill and Wood Streets

**Philadelphia Electric Co.**

Mill Street

## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



DEAR SIR:— WE TOOK SOME PHOTOS OF YOUR ACT YESTERDAY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CREATING A COMIC DOLL. YOU WILL RECEIVE \$500 ADVANCE ROYALTIES. SINCERELY ACME TOY CO.

SEE, JR., THAT FUNNY-LOOKING PAN OF YOURS IS GONNA MAKE US RICH! THEY'RE MAKING A COMIC DOLL OF YOU TO HAND THE KIDS A LAUGH!

IT'S A GOOD THING THEY CAUGHT OUR ACT, YOU LUCKY DOG!

AIN'T IT A HONEY? HA, HA, HA! WE'LL SELL MILLIONS OF THEM—AND WHAT A LIKENESS!





# SPORT

## WASHINGTON BEGINS TRAINING HOPEFULLY

By Garrett Waters  
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

BILOXI, Miss., Mar. 20.—(INS).—With their lineup expected to be much the same as that during the fevered race of 1933, excepting Johnny Sone in right field in the place of Goose Goslin, the Washington Senators have begun their training grid here with every idea of coping the pennant again.

They base their hopes and opinions on percentage—which proved such an important cog in their battle for championship laurels last year.

They see no reason why they shouldn't fare as well, if not better this season, because next to the percentage thought, they believe they have the experience they lacked last season.

The team shapes up very strong on paper. The pitching staff will include the same familiar group which functioned so well in 1933 including General Alvin Crowder, who won 24 games; Earl Whitehill, winner of 22 contests; Walter Stewart, who grabbed 15 victories; Monte Weaver, who gathered 10 triumphs; Jack Russell, sensation of the staff, who collected 12 wins, and Tommy Thomas, who despite a poor season, won 7 games.

The catching staff will comprise the veterans, Luke Sewell and Moe Berg, and the rookie Cliff Bolton, who led the league in pinch hitting with an average of .410. Bolton is a hold-out at present but is expected to sign.

The outfield will line up with Heine Manush, second best batter in the league, in left field; Fred Schulte, in center; and the former Detroit Tiger performer, Johnny Stone, in right field.

Because of his youth, Stone is expected to fill the vacancy left by Goose Goslin, traded to Detroit, even though his experience is far below that of the Salem slugger.

The infield will comprise the sensational Joe Kurel at first base; Buddy Myer at second; the "boy manager" Joe Cronin, at short; and the veteran Ossie Bluege at third. A likely looking recruit endeavoring to take Bluege's position away from him is Cecil Travis, Chattanooga youngster. But Bluege is expected to start the season perhaps to give way to Travis later on.

Of this utility group, Bob Boken, infielder; Fred Sington, outfielder; and Ray Prim, Ed Chapman, Eddie Linke and Bob Burke, pitchers, stand out. Sington is the former Alabama football star and is at camp for a trial although the property of the Atany Club, of the International League.

Dave Harris, outfielder, and Johnny Kerr, infielder, are still around and will be kept as first string utility men in their respective departments. Sington will probably grab the extra utility outfielder's job, although Gus Dugas, also from Albany, is a dangerous candidate. Bob Boken will be kept to help out Kerr as another utility infielder.

## BOWLING RESULTS

### "A" LEAGUE

In the "A" League the American Legion won all four points from the Aces. Henny was high man, having a total of 563.

### "B" LEAGUE

In the "B" League, Madison won four points from Rohm & Haas by forfeit.

Aces				
McDevitt	110	122	159	391
Blind	165	156	158	479
Amlison	158	155	158	471
Kerkel	170	145	186	491
American Legion				
Henry	182	202	179	563
Boyd	172	182	193	547
Ratliffe	204	156	142	502
Morris	165	203	175	543
Stewart	171	197	180	548
Total				
	893	940	869	2703

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed. Phone 2517, adv.

## BIRD GOES TO RESCUE

Little America, Antarctica, Mar. 20.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today was poised to take off in an autogiro to rescue two members of his Antarctic expedition who were forced down by heavy fog at an unknown point somewhere south of the main base. The two airmen, Pilot Wm. C. Bowlin and radio operator Clay Bailey, both of the United States Navy, were returning from a flight to the "100 mile base" and on the basis of radio reports, which later ceased, were estimated to be within ten or fifteen miles of the expedition's base.

## LINDBERGH'S NEW HOME

New York, Mar. 20.—Close to the skies across which they have etched their names, the Lindberghs have established a new home atop one of New York's apartment houses. Several weeks ago, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Ann Morrow Lindbergh and Jon Lindbergh, their second son, moved to a penthouse on the roof of an upper east side dwelling, it was learned today. It is on the sixteenth floor of a fashionable apartment house owned by Vincent Astor. There are nine rooms in the penthouse. Betty Gow, who was nurse for the first Lindbergh baby is also taking care of young Jon.

## MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — A steady increase in the number of drunken drivers arrested in this city has been noted by the Philadelphia Police Department. The first increase came last April, simultaneously with 3.2 beer, the figures climbing steadily after that until repeal in December, when statistics showed a still greater gain. From 99 arrests last March, the figure grew to 164 for December. In January of this year, however, the number dropped to 126.

## VISITS DAUGHTER

Charles Woodington, Palmyra, N. J., spent Friday visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Donnell, of Mulberry street.

## FALLSINGTON

The Dramatic Club of Falls Township High School has begun rehearsals on a one-act play, "Kidnapping Betty." The cast includes: Mary Danka, Mildred Scheible, Nora Linewitz, Katherine Cryer, Michael D'Salva, Daniel Nolan and Willard Rickert. James P. Doheny is director. The Art and Crafts Clubs have elected officers. They are: President, Edith Ivins; vice-president, Florence Carver; secretary, Emily Watson; treasurer, Mary Winder. Under the supervision of Miss Doris A. Axtell, adviser, the club has made and is selling bookmarkers to help pay a debt incurred by the Girls Athletic Association.

The Kimbell family has moved from Penn Valley to the house of Joseph Zimmerman, Fallsington.

Miss Frances V. Smith, formerly of Fallsington, but now of Trenton, N. J., personal secretary to Governor Moore, was tendered a surprise luncheon Friday at Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton. The hosts, numbering 125 young women, included co-workers of Miss Smith at the State House, and some personal friends. Mrs. Anna Metz invited Miss

## PILES Relief at Last!

No more torture! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For Pazo Ointment absolutely puts an end to Pile suffering of all forms—Bleeding, Itching, Burning and Protruding. Pazo does the three things necessary: (1) It soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. (2) It heals—repairs the torn tissue. (3) It absorbs—dries up the excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Special File Pipe attached to tube permits application high up in rectum so all parts are thoroughly medicated. Get Pazo today and realize the relief in store for you!

HOFFMAN'S CUT RATE  
310 Mill Street

Smith to be her luncheon guest. Upon their arrival at the Hildebrecht, Miss Smith was taken into the main ball room, where her friends were already seated. Miss Smith was given a watch, the presentation being made by Mrs. Isabel Summers. She was also recipient of a number of floral bouquets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Neagley and son, of Media, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Neagley.

## ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor and Mrs. Jean Taylor, Franklinville, N. J., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickel, Jr., Mayfair, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Nickels, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and daughter, Virginia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade-man, Croydon.

## CHURCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kelly entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Stringer and George Alcott, New Hope, and Rev. George H. Boyd, Solebury, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Theilacker were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunser, Dollington, on Sunday.

Paul Hogeland is serving on the jury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson and daughter, Joan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Davies, Germantown, on Sunday.

## In Measured Phrase THE URGE OF EFFORT

The day is finished in toil and sweat. But an Urge says, "Tomorrow, better yet."

In the Soul when created, sealed and

engraved. Was an attribute, this World has saved.

Like the dew from Heaven, it's Golden worth. Has sanctified degenerate Earth; For today's gain from this infinite spark.

Sets for tomorrow a higher mark.

A toiler there was, who plods his way Merrily on, as if work were play; The joy of accomplishment was the prize.

Compensation reward to all who try. And he wove in the task he was set to do.

His ideals of something, he knew was true; In this form, the crude, was a marked design.

Suggesting the motives of things sublime. He labors truly who does his part,

Putting the very best of his heart, For money is not the prize he'd win, There's something higher that beckons him.

No matter how humble the task may be. If you put into toil what the World may see.

Is mirrow'd Ideals, that brilliant shine Reflecting the Glory of things Divine.

For Education is not for pelf, Or filthy lucre that men call wealth. But a culture to fill the Soul anew.

With something finer for it to do. The fullest measure of Life's success. The sum of its parts, you may never guess.

For Fame, Wealth, Power nor any Prize Pays as Great a Reward as Sacrifice.

FITZ-RANDOLPH.

under whose charge and control the engineer will work.

Despite its previous opposition to executive sessions held by last year's governing body, Council went into an executive meeting prior to adjournment last night, the second since January. The delinquent tax situation was discussed.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

## 666

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## Jones Against the Field Again!

By BURNLEY



DAY after tomorrow the incomparable Bobby Jones, one of the most glorious figures of the golden decade of sport, will return to links competition after several years of retirement. The erstwhile "boy wonder" of golf, who went on to win more glory than any other golfer in history, will play against a select field of the leading professionals and amateurs. The tournament is being held over the Augusta National Golf Club layout, the course which Alastair Mackenzie, famed golf architect, built after Bobby's own design.

Jones has repeatedly been quoted to the effect that he is not really

making a comeback into tournament competition, since he will not play in any of the nationals. Bobby merely intends to compete in this one tournament, which will be a tremendous boost for his own golf course.

That the magician of the links can still weave his spell over the little white golf ball, as of old, can be seen by his recent record-shattering 65, made on the Augusta links. Whether his game will stand the strain of tournament play after such a protracted layoff remains to be seen.

It is almost a shame that Jones decided to take one more stab at

competitive golf. Bobby retired at the most strategic moment, when he was acknowledged to be the greatest golfer in the world, and seemed almost unbeatable. His return to action now is in the nature of an anti-climax, and if he should be beaten, which is quite likely, the defeat is bound to injure his reputation as the superman of golf. Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Runyan, MacFarlane and the rest will all be gunning for Mister Jones, and they will have a very considerable advantage, in keen, competitive edge, over the now slightly corpulent Bobby.

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\$2.85 gallon



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For exterior use. Makes finish coats cover better and last longer. Gallon . . . \$3.15

### PITCAIRN PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER

Removes paint and varnish quickly with minimum effort. Per gal. \$2.25

### TURPENTINE

Absolutely highest grade pure. Bring your own can. Gallon . . . 80c

### LINSEED OIL

Absolutely purest Boiled Linseed Oil. Bring your own can. Gallon . . . 90c

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